HARVARD MEN BATTERED IN THE WILLIAMS GAME

Weatherhead and Dana, Promising Ends, Put Out of Business by Accidents.

BOLSTERING UP DEFENCE

Coach Haughton Spends Much Time Instructing Men by Lecture on Blackboard.

CAMPRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 1t.-Harvard's defence against Williams' forwards passes was so wretched Saturday that to-day's in the stadium was almost entirely on this variety of defensive play. The first varsity and substitute lined up against each other, but there was no regular scrimmage. Coach Haughton began the work by keeping all his players at the blackboards in the locker building for more than an hour, his instructions, however, being mainly on defensive problems.

The Williams game has proved costly that two promising ends were disabled, Weatherhead, who was just beginning to come along, fractured a cheekbone will be unable to play for two weeks. Dana, who only a few days ago was brought from the scrub team because of his in handling forward passes, bruised his hip badly and very likely not be able to do much hard work before Harvard plays Princeton.

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Felton is now all right, but Harvard has no other good end rush at hand who has had much experience. H. Frothingham was tried Saturday but met with small success, while Gibson, a back, was pressed into service as an emergency man, and he may have to play in both the Amherst and Brown games. Driscoll was on the field to-day, but his shoulder is still in bad shape. McGuire, who has been out with a bad leg for ten days, was back at guard on the scrub team. He has put on a lot of weight and it will be hard work for him to get into condition again.

Tubby Waller Seems Booked for a Place on the Varsity.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 14.—Following the stiff workout which they received in Saturday's game the Tigers got quite a letup in their work to-day and Coach Cunningham kept his men on the field only a little over an hour. The scrimmage part of the programme was left out completely, the regulars confining themselves to signal drills and a short formation practice.

regulars confining themselves to signal drills and a short formation practice. Storer was not in the lineup to-day nor was Brickley. Both are slightly lame, but are not seriously hurf. Withington was a right guard on the varsity againsto-day. Hew ill be held in Driscoll's place for a while but although he is rangy enough his game is so crude that he is not expected to be worth very much to the varsity this fall. Neither Parmenter nor Winglesworth have been doing satisfactory work at centre and to-day Amory was brought up from the scrub team. Amory is almost big enough for guard, but he has played centre several seasons and handles the ball better than either of the varsity men he has been against n the Stadium this year.

N. Y. U. PLAYER RULED OUT.

Game Displeases Students.

The New York University football team returned from Ithaca Saturday night and held light practice on Ohio Field yester-day afternoon. Olcott was not on the day afternoon. Olcott was not on the field, but Tom Reilley was on hand and put the squad through a light drill consisting largely of running down punts and signal drill for the second string men. Few of the varsity men donned their togs, many of them taking opportunity to rest up and doctor slight in-juries and bruises received in Saturday's

Capt. Vesley commented favorably on the work of the team against the cans and maintained that had the been in midseason condition or had there been fresh material of first string calibre to relieve the regulars in the final per-ieds, as Cornell had, victory for the local cleven would have been assured. Wheeler, captain of the team in 1910,

who was expected to play on Saturday was ruled out at the last minute by the university faculty on technical grounds which had no foundation, and feeling ran

ADVANCED WORK FOR CORNELL.

Al Sharpe Apparently Satisfied With Team's Work in Last Game.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 14.—That the Cornell football team is judged by Al Sharpe to be about ready to learn a few new the varsity squad was called to the armory to-night and for the first time night practice was held. It consisted of a signal drill for the varsity team and the big drill floor offered a pretty good Three Men Injured, While Others A number of the new plays are to be

worked up for the Penn State game, the first time since the defeat by Colgate that the coaches have thought it worth the Harvaid game by teaching them new while to try to give the players anything plays to-day. Several of the veters new. Sharpe said at the time that there would be no use in giving the men any kind of complicated work until they had. Although Amberst won handliv. mastered the simple features of the game, Springfield game proved to be the hardest by the last game to make a start at something more advanced. at something more advanced

NO SCRIMMAGE FOR ELIS.

Conches Prepare for West Point Game With Signal Drill.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 14.—The Yale conches changed their minds about having a serimmage this afternoon and let the varsity sent them through a two hour signal dril as preliminary preparation for the game against West Point next Saturday.

The varsity lined up about as it did at the

beginning of Saturday's game and will play that way through the week. Flynn was not in the lineup because of the muscle bruise which he got Saturday in the kame against Lafayette. He will be able to play in the game against West Point. In the lineup to-day Harbison replaced York at guard. York has not been doing down for the freshmen by a clever run very well lately and the competition for around the varsity left end. the tackle position was so close that Harbison was moved over to guard. Harbison is a good tackle, but is a little slow for the basition. The rest of the lineup was Gallauer and Avery, ends: Warren and Talbot, tackles; Cooney and Harbison, guarts, Ketchefin, centre; Cornell, quarterback; Snalding left halfback, Martle, right halfback; Castles, fullback.

The week will be spent principally in work on the special plays and in developing the forwart pass which so far has proved a fizzle. The outside coaches to-day were Olcett and DeSaulles, Head Coach Howe denied the story that he had received word that Shevlin and Sanford would be here before the West Point game. the tackle position was so close that Harbi

Warner's Indians Gleeful.

CABLISLE, Pa., Oct. 14.-A gleeful bunch wick on Saturday. of aborigines came back to Carlisle on Sunday after the Indians' victory over Syracuse at football. The story of the overwhelming wiping out of the defeat of overwhelming wiping out of the defeat of a styre is summed up in the expression, tam work. Individual playing, such as the Indiana indulged in against Washington and Jeferson to no material advantage, was taboo in the second half last saturday and every man helped his fellow players. Three weeks is usually the Indiana's constructive period and the redskins have now found their pace. This afternoon special attention was paid to new shruals after the customary ro n! of track work and rudiments. A brief so immance between varsity and second Iteam concluded the

PENN'S DAY STRENUOUS.

Pickarski Helps Diagnose Trouble With Team-Mike Murphy III.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—The coaches ad Penn's football men out for a long ssion to-day. None of them liked the defeat that the Swarthmore team put over Saturday, so they decided that it was about time to get things going if they are Frank Pieabout time to get things going it they are going to go at all this year. Frank Piekarski, the famous lineman of a few years ago, was on hand and he took the forwards in charge. He made things lively for the squad and there was more enthusiasm on Franklin Field to-day than any other time this season.

Mercer, Harrington, Young and Dillon were excused from rehearsal to-day, but all the others were drilled hard, individ-ually and collectively. Rogers, who was ually and collectively. Rogers, who was a member of the squad two years ago, came out to-day to try for the team. He was put in at left tackle. Penn is very short on substitutes of the right kind, so there was some switching around of the material in efforts to find a stronger combination for the line. McCall was retained at centre, and Killiher, the other pivot man, was put, in place of January as the stronger combination for the line. was put in place of Journeay at right tackle. Heitman took Mercer's place and Craig was in for Harrington. This com-bination received a stiff lesson from Ple-karski. In order to try out men for the line Wilson, a second varsity back field man, was exercised at guard. Danny Hutchinson, who played in the back field two years ago, also was on the field in togs and helped the back field coaches.

LETUP FOR TIGERS.

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Stew Baker at quarter, composed the back-field to-day, but with Waller showing up so well it begins to look as if Pendleton will

field to-day, but with Waller showing up so well it begins to look as if Pendleton will be back at quarter before the end of the week. Pendleton is not considered as good a field general as either Baker or Emmons, but his phenomenal speed and ability as a broken field rimner more than overcome this disadvantage. Ike Swart filled in at centre during the absence of Bluethenthal, while Wight took Andrews's place at left end. Fred Trenkman was on the other flank.

Giov. Wilson, the former president of Princeton, who is in town for a lew days, strolled down to I niversity Field this afternoon and looked the squad over. He seemed to be particularly interested in the work of his cousin Woodrow, who has been holding down left end en heff herring's scrub eieven. The serubs held a forty minute scrimmage with the second varsity, but the melee was productive of nothing bordering on the sensational. Neither side was able to tally. R. R. Reed, a member of John De Witt's championship eleven in 1993, was on the field assisting the regular coaching staff.

NAVY NOT DISCOURAGED.

in Preparation for Army Game.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 14.-The defeat on Saturday was the first the Naval Academy team has suffered in three years. There is no discouragement at the Naval high among the student body in consequence of the adverse ruling. Wheeler has not played for years on the varsity and was duly registered in the achool with the usual vim and dash. It was short, however, owing to the condition of comerce, accounts and finance, thus complying with the requirements.

The game with Wesleyan next Saturday bids fair to be the hummer of the season. Wesleyan has always been the bitter rival of the local team and the promising backfield men, including Rodes.

Academy over the loss of the game to Legal dash. It was short, however, owing to the condition of the game with Wesleyan next Saturday bids fair to be the hummer of the better rival of the local team and the promising backfield men, including Rodes. high among the student body in conse-quence of the adverse ruling. Wheeler has not played for years on the varsity with the usual vim and dash. It was mising backfield men. team will be trained to the minute this week in expectation of its hardest game. McReavey, Leonard Nicholls, Bates, Collins, Cook and Alexander, nearly all of whom did excellent work last year. There is confidence that the men will

not only improve individually but that the soon hit a winning combination behind the line

The general feeling here is that the Navy is in for another defeat next Saturday by Swarthmore. Nevertheless there by Swarthmore. Nevertheless there be no special preparation for the game. The policy will be pursued of subordinating everything to bringing the team to its highest form just before the final game against West Point.

AMHERST CASUALTIES.

Lose Watches and Money.

plays to-day. Several of the veterans were out of the lineup, however, but they was broken, Proudfoot and Moore have been temperarily disabled by injured knees and Warren is in poor shape ven illy. It is expected, nevertheless, that these men will be able to play on saturday. During the Springfield game the clubhouse was looted, with the result about \$150 was lost by the players in watches and money.

Coach Helps Williams Freshmen.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 14.-Coach Daly gave the members of the Williams varsity who played in the Harvard game Saturday only signal practice this after-noon, but gave the remainder of the team a hard scrimmage with the fresh-The varsity scored three times or the freshmen, once after carrying ball the whole length of the field an second time from a forward pass. Toward the end of the practice Coach Daly gave the freshmen a lift by playing as one of the halfbacks, and he made a touch-

Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Coach Reynolds gave Hobart a blackboard talk today, several of the men being rather stiff after their, hard game with Colgate. Folcy, the right end, is in a Utica hospital with a dislocated hip received in Sat-urday's game and Mall, the other end, has a badly strained back, but with these exceptions the team came out of the game very well considering that they were out-weighed twenty pounds to a man. Ho-bart students are enthusiastic over scoring against the team that beat Cornell and hope to defeat Rutgers at New Bruns-

the pass. This department proved labelled weak on Saturday, and the coaches resulted by the Dartmouth football ball sound to-day, with the efforts of the coaches centred upon developing plays for the Princeton game. An hour was spent on the place lack formation, and Barends, who was doing the booting, showed the best form of the senson. Rector and Barends were tried out to-day in an endeavor to develop a heavy pair of the senson and lawkwardly. Hence the senson and the place set at work breaking up middleweights, head the bill. Yourn Sammy Smith and Tomniy Maloney come next on the list and Young Brown and AI Kétchel complete the bill. It will be hard for the management to keep up such a pace.

Bartlett was out in togs, and was used at right half when the team lined up. He starts well and is powerful in breaking the ball awkwardly. Hence the ball awkwardly in the senson of the senson. Rector and Barends were tried out to-day in an endeavor to develop a heavy pair of the senson and the ball awkwardly. Hence the place is the ball awkwardly. Hence the senson the ball awkwardly in the pass of the ball awkwardly. Hence the senson the ball awkwardly in the pass of the ball awkwardly. Hence the place is the ball awkwardly in the pass of the ball awkwardly. Hence the pass of the ball awkwardly in the pass of the ball awkwardly. Hence the place is the ball awkwardly in the pass of the ball awkwardly. Hence the pass of the ball awkwardly in the pass of the ball awkwardly. Hence the pass of the ball awkwardly in the pass of the ball awkwardly in the pass of the ball awkwardly. Hence the pass of the ball awkwardly in the pass of the ball the ball awkwardly in the pass of the ball the ball a an endeavor to develop a heavy pair of ends, as Loudon and Lafferty, although their work has been good, and Whitney is needed in the backfield. It is rumored sprained last week, is not strong and other crowned back. and rudiments. A brief s. immage between varsity and second team concluded the day's work. The University of Pittsburg day's work. The University of Pittsburg ame is now attracting the exclusive attention of Warner and his warriors. Carlide will not play Michigan on November 2, as rumored, having a date with Lehigh at Lethlehem.

SPLIT HEATS THE RULE AT LEXINGTON TROTS

Baden Has Narrow Squeak in Five Heat Race for the Castleton Cup.

ESTHER W. THE CONTENDER

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14 .- The card ofered for to-day's racing at the Kentucky rotting Horse Breeders Association was by far the most interesting of the meeting. Five heats were trotted to decide the winner of the Castleton cup, while in the last event five heats were paced, with two to the credit of Flower Direct, two to Walter Cochato and one to Longworth

The first two heats in the Castleton cup Mike Murphy, who has not been well heat and lost to Esther W. This mare since his return from the Olympic games, came back strong in the next heat, win-Mike Murphy, who has not been well since his return from the Olympic games, is ill in bed with what the physicians say in ming, with Baden a close second. In the sa nervous breakdown. It is said he is not seriously ill, but will be forced to remain away from his work with the footballers.

heat and lost to Esther W. This mare came back strong in the next heat, winning, with Baden a close second. In the deciding heat Esther W. was leading by a safe margin when she broke within a few strides of the wire and lost the race to Baden, who was well up all the way.

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Baden was in the next heat, winning, an overruling decision. It simply recalls a small phase of the gambling law and only a technicality as to whether this mare back strong in the next heat, winning, with Baden a close second. In the deciding heat Esther W. was leading by a safe with Baden a close second. In the deciding heat Esther W. was leading by a safe margin when she broke within a few strides of the gambling law and only a technicality as to whether this mare the properties of the gambling law and only a technicality as to whether this mare the properties of the gambling law and only a technicality as to whether this mare the properties of the gambling law and only a technicality as to whether this mare the properties of the gambling law and only a technicality as to whether this mare the properties of the gambling law and only a technicality as to whether this mare the properties of the gambling law and only a technicality as to whether this mare the properties of the gambling law and only a technicality as to whether this mare the properties of the gambling law and only a technicality as to whether this mare the properties of the gambling law and only a technicality as to whether the properties

The summaries:

The Castleton Cup for 2:12 trotters; value, \$3,000.

Baden, br. s., by Bingar (Rodney), 1 1 5 2 1

Esther W., b. m., by Director Moore I.

(Cox)

Dorsch Medium, blk. m., by Red
Medium (Geers)

Ruth McGregor, ch. m., by Jay McGregor (McDonald)

Time—2:0715, 2:0914, 2:0714, 2:0915, 2:0915,

The Champion Stallion Stakes, for three-year-old trotters; value, \$7,200.

Baldy McGregor, b. c., by Jay McGregor

(Andrews)

1 Princess Todd., blk. f., by Kentucky Todd

(Murphy).

3 The Earnest, b. c., by The Exponent (James). 2

The Carnest, b. c., by The Exponent (James). 2

CONSOLATION PONY RACE.

Will Have Chance for Feed Bills.

The ponies that failed to qualify for the final of the Piping Rock subscription race will have another chance to earn money to pay their feed bills in a special event that has been added to the programme for to-morrow. This is styled a consolation race and it is expected that the field will be as large as in either of the races on Saturday last. Already twenty owners have signified their intention of starting their ponies and there are others yet to be heard from. In addition to the sweepstakes money Frederick Johnson has presented a cup for the winmoney to pay their feed bills in a special

including Rodes, zled to pick the winner, especially as Kane of the

yesterday, and all but one of the eleven subscribers had complied with the condi-tions at noon. The subscribers are R. T. Wilson, August Belmont, Mrs. J. E. Davis Oneck Stable, Samuel Ross, F. R. Hitch-cock, J. E. Davis, Charles Kohler, Greentree Stable, H. P. Whitney and H. J. Morris.
The conditions called for maidens at

the time of closing, August 31. A quartette of those named have won since the closing of the entries, the winners being Verdure, Scallywag, Strenuous and Little Jupiter. Several of the starters are rac-ing at Laurel now, but will be shipped here by special train for the race

ARMY TO BAFFLE YALE.

West Pointers Depend on Hobbs to Worry the Big Blue Team.

WEST POINT, Oct. 14 .- The Army team had only light practice this afternoon consisting mainly of sigual drill and catching punts. The men came out of the Rutgers game in fine shape barring a few bruises. Herrick is still nursing the lame ankle which kept him out of Saturday's game, but expects to be in the Yale game. The work of the coaches this week will be develop an attack to baffle Yale, bbs, the Army's star back, will likely worry the big Blue team a lot. He runs low, following his interference beautifully, fast and takes every hole opened and one a draw.

The Army has an excellent string of back field men and a powerful line. With Purnell at centre and Herrick and O'Hara, the latter a red haired plebe, the cadets

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 14 .- The Brown oaches to-day set about remedying the defects shown by the team in the game with Wesleyan. The early part of the with Wesleyan. The early part of the practice was devoted to punting and development of the forward pass. Coaches Robinson and Pryor drilled one set of backs in getting off and receiving the

Prospect Park Football Results. Hudson Field Club. 12; Prospect A. C., 0. brothers and sisters

SHANE CASE OPINION FILED. District Attorney Says, However,

That End Is Not Yet.

MINEOLA, L. I., Oct. 14.—The decision of Justice Scudder of the Supreme Court in the case of Paul Shane, which is conin the case of Paul Shane, which is con-fidered a victory for the advocates of horse racing, reached here this morning by mail and was placed on file in the office of the county clerk. It was made public in New York last night. The opin-ion orders the release from custody of Shane and holds that it is not a crime to bet on horse races; that the Legislature never made it a crime to do so, and the courts cannot read such intent into the The Legislature made it a crime

Baldy McGregor Takes the Rich | Just what book on races, but failed to specify make book on races, but failed to specify just what bookmaking is.

The case arose out of the arrest of Paul Shane at the Belmont Terminal on June during the meeting of the United Hunts Racing Association. Shane, it was charged, went about collecting bets and let the went about soliciting bets and let the

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Oct. 14,-District Attorney Charles N. Wipong of Nassau county said to-night that a wrong impression had been created regarding Jus-tice Scudder's decision. "Justice Scudder's decision does not

affect the attitude of the officials of this county in the least," said Mr. Wipong, "and all attempts at bookmaking or gambling will result in arrest," said the Dis-trict Attorney. "Justice Scudder's deci-sion is in no sense sweeping or broad or an overruling decision. It simply recalls

The United States navy boxing championships for three classes were last night before a fair crowd at the Garden A. C.
Phil Slosberg of the New Hampshire re-

tained the heavyweight title. Glavin won the middleweight honors and Jack Shev-lin proved the master of the lightweights. Slosberg defeated Tim Logan of the Slosberg defeated Tim Logan of the Connecticut, Logan got only one round, the ninth, despite his 202 pounds. Slosberg weighed 173 pounds and fought like a ring artist. In nine of the rounds he outpunched his heavy opponent, shaking the latter up frequently with right and left heavy. In the night round Logan. left hooks. In the ninth round Logan caught Slosberg on the jaw with a right swing that floored him for the count of line. When Slosberg got to his feet Logan lid his best to finish him, but he was unequal to the task.

The tenth round found Slosberg fight-

ing hard, although still weak from the previous round. Logan hammered away Johnson has presented a cup for the win-ner of the consolation. ner of the consolation.

The pony race has developed into a sterling racing feature and has exceeded the hopes of the promoters in that respect. There was a good contest in each division and the neck finish in the second half had all the spectators excited.

knocked out his antagonist, Jackie Al-bright, inside of two minutes. It was a whirlwind affair while it lasted, with Hubon on top during the entire argument and a charge from his right shoulder to

Albright's jaw ended the fray.

The first belt was awarded to Billy Shevlin of the Florida, who put up a good bout with Andy King of the Arkansas while Shevlin won with a good left ial with which he kept his opponent at length. King used a right uppercut it did the least good. Shevlin weighed 137½ pounds, while King tipped the scale at 137. The presentation of the belt was made by the decision of fourteen out of fifteen newspaper men amid cheers of the ans and tars present. The latter were The middleweight class was represented ment

by Jimmie Glavin of the New Hampshire and Tommy Teague of the Michigan. The latter has held the title for three but lost it last night to Glavin. Glavin was aggressive throughout and hit his antagonist hard and often, beating the titleholder to the punch every time.

According to the rules of the navy, middleweight and heavyweight contests

are two minutes in action and one min-ute of rest and these classes were fought under this rule. Teague weighed 160 ! pounds and Glavin showed 164. The de-cision was fourteen in favor of Glavin

Lehigh Tries New Formations.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 14.—Resident Coach Keady to-day relieved Capt. Paz-zetti, the Lehigh hero of the Navy game. have a centre trio that would hold its own with almost any of the big teams and will give Yale a hard battle. Prichard's work at quarter thus far has been excellent, especially in running back punts in a broken field. Eisenhower, Hodgson, Benedict and Wynne are all heavy men who strengthen the Army materially behind the line.

The cadets will have but little time this week to devote to football. With the exception of Wednesday there is a military first day and this will give the men derived and the rest of the men out for a good signal practice even though it was a rather short on. In the signal practice several new formations that will likely be used against Haverford were tried out, but because the men were prone to get their signals crossed and fumbled too much, the work of the afternoon was not considered satisfactory to the coaches. After Wednesday secret practice will be the rule for the rest of the season. Bailey the tackle, who has been out of the game for two weeks, is in good signal practice even though it was a rather short on. In the signal practice were tried out, but because the men were prone to get their signals crossed and fumbled too much, the work of the afternoon was not considered satisfactory to the coaches. After Wednesday secret practice will be the rule for the rest of the men out for a good signal practice even though it was a rather short on. In the signal practice were tried out, but because the men were prone to get their signals crossed and fumbled too much, the work of the afternoon was not considered satisfactory to the coaches. After Wednesday secret practice will be the rule for the rest of the season. Bailey the tackle, who has been out of the same for two weeks, is in good single practice.

Fine Bill for Club Opening.

The Forty-fourth Street Sporting Club, an organization which has taken a lease on the old Amsterdam Opera House, for-merly occupied by the National Sporting Club will hold open house Thursday night.

A corking programme of boxing is carded. Leo Houck and Freddie Hicks.

and other crowned heads. He mads \$2,000,000, some of which he invested in Frisco real estate. When told recently that he hadn't long to live he came here and spent his last days with his

ERASMUS NOT HURT BY WEEK'S ENFORCED REST

Squad Resumes Practice With Ginger to Spare and Tackling Hard.

BRUSH STILL ON THE SHELF

Doctor Doesn't Know Whether Hurt Shoulder Will Allow Fullback to Play.

The Erasmus Hall football squad resumed practice yesterday after a lapse of a week on account of the Erasmus pageant. The workout was snappy considering that the lads had been getting soft for even days. Coach Bull McCaffery has take off tacklers and break up interference better than any other team in Brooklyn He gets out in uniform and shows them how to do it The Erasmus line is fast and heavy and

seems as good as most of the others, but the backfield men, although very fast, are un-usually light. No husky fellow has been came back strong in the next strong in the next strong in the sade and close second. In the deciding heat Eather W. was leading by a safe margin when shore within a few strides of the wire and lost the race in the strong of the wire and lost the race in the strong of the wire and lost the race in the work of the strong of the wire and lost the race in the work of the strong of the wire and lost the race in the work of the strong of the work and during the interval the strong of the work of the strong of the work of the work of the strong of t found for the fullback position. Tommy Brush's doctor is undecided whether to let

Manual Sets Date for Meet.

Manual Training expects to have its yearly track meet on the Friday or Saturday before Christmas. It is set at this will be able to enter the alumni relays, which will be features of the meet. The football relay race, which has been so successful for the last few years, again will be the main event. Most of the other races will be closed to Manual students.

Poly Prep will hold its annual novice utdoor meet, closed to students of Poly, some time in November. The meet is being arranged by Mr. Allen, the physical director, and S. McCahie, his assistant, for the purpose of discovering promising athletes who might be in school. Medals will be awarded to those who better the time made by Poly students last year. Basketball Begins at Poly.

Poly Novice Games Next Month.

The Poly basketball squad started prac-

tice yesterday in the gymnasium. There were over thirty lads out for the team, and with Capt. Zaiss and Schultze of last year's team back they are sure to have a

SWIMMING POOLS CROWDED. School Teams Have Difficult in Getting Practice.

The swimming game is becoming popular in the city high schools that the few pools that are scattered around the younger boys from the public schools take great interest in the sport also and thereby in the lead. The v crowd out their older brothers. Erasmus minutes 31 seconds. travelled all the way to West Sixtieth street The evening's entertainment was started Friday night, but could not practise betle in reserve students of form are puzzled to pick the winner, especially as
Faugh-A-Ballagh with a better ride may
easily reverse the decision that went to
Rantone. The conditions for to-morrow's
race are the same as those on Saturday.
The distance is one mile and the starters
will carry 100 pounds each.
Starters for the Heydey plate, the two
year-old feature of the meeting, which is
to be run the closing day, had to be named

Finshing Calls Baskethall Men.

Coach Rhiel of Flushing will issue a call for basketball candidates to-day. The new men will be the only ones to respond. as the veterans from last season, Kelly, Mor. rison, Newsom and McPherson, are mem-bers of the football team and will not deser-it until the close of the season.

St. Paul's Prospects Bright.

The prospects for a repitition in scholastic football history at St. Paul's School are unusually bright. With a squad of green men Coach Blake, the old Dartmouth that has not been scored on so far this season. Power, Hubble, Spencer and Mitchill have shown wonderful improvement. Of this quartet Power is the only one who has played football before.

Belmont Gives Plate for New Race.

The name of the third race at the neeting of the Meadow Brook Steenle chase Association at Belmont Park Ter-minal to be held on election day, November 5, has been changed from the Lynbrook Highweight Handicap to the Nursery Highweight Handicap. August Belmont will present a piece of plate to the owner of the winner.

IRVING OUTPLAYS HOLBROOK.

Score of 7 to 1.

The Columbia law sc ool baseball team went into a tie for first place with the score of 7 to 0. Both teams were heavy and fought hard, but the Irving linesmen outplayed their opponents. Holbrook was weak offensively, advancing the ball for first down but three times, while frying made first down fiftens. heavy and fought hard, but the Irving linesmen outplayed their opponents. Holbrook was weak offensively, advancing the ball for first down but three times, while frying made first down fifteen times, Richardson, Anderson, Bachelder and Meister starred for Irving and Johnstone, Roux and MacCrehan for Holbroon.

The lineum:

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Positions. Holbrook.

Left end. Goodel
Left tackie. Mackehan
Left guard! Morely
Centre Miller
Right guard Hudson
Right end Heartfield
Quarterback Bank
Left haifback Knoulson
Right takifback Koenig
Fullback. Johnstone
School, 7; Holbrook, O. TouchSchool, 7; Holbrook, O. TouchSubstitutes— The lineup Irving School. Anderson Fulback Johnstone
Score—Irving School, 7; Holbrook, 0. Touchdown—Andersen, Goni—Leaf, Substitutes—
Gooman for Nesier, Roux for Heartfield, Goodel
for Bank, Weeks for Koenig, Referre and umpire—
Smith, Linesman—McGee, Timer—Togers.

CLINTON ELECTION TO-MORROW.

General Organization Will Govern All Student Activities.

A big event at Clinton High School to norrow will be the election of officers of The general organization will be similar to those that exist at Manual and Com-

CLINTON SOPHOMORES WIN.

Freshmen Beaten in First Interclass Swimming Meet. Clinton started its interclass swimming

meet yesterday with the freshmen and sophomores opposed. Reilly starred for the sophomores and Stroby for the fresh-men. Stroby won the 50 in the remark-able time of 29 seconds. The P. S. A. L. record for the distance is 27 2-5 seconds made by Billy Moore of the same school last year. The sophomores won the meet by a score of 41 to 12. summaries:

50 Yard Swim-Won by Davidow (S) econd. Stroly (F); third, Kohn (F). Time second. Stroly (F); third, Kohn (F). Time, 29 seconds.

220 Yard Swim—Won by Relliy (8); second. Ennis (F); third, Strousland (S). Time, 3 minutes 7 seconds.

Fancy Dive—Won by Murphy (S), 35 points; second, Stroly (F), 34 points; third, Holasinons (S), 32 points.

100 Yard Swim—Won by Strousland (S); second, J. Seymour (F); third, Reilly (S). Time, f minute 10 seconds.

Plunge—Won by Bird (S), 40 feet; second, Siedling (S), 35 feet; third, Barry (S), 36 feet.

feet. 180 Yard Relay—Won by sophomores, with Cohn, Reilly, Strousland and Davidow; sec-ond, freshmen, with Seymour, Katz, Strow-ley and Cohn. Time, 1 minute 40 seconds. Barry Retains Sculling Title.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 14 .- The world's sculling championship was successfully defended to-day by Ernest Barry of England, who defeated Edward Durnan of Canada over a four and one-half mile course on the Thames between Putney and Mortlake. Durnan never secured the lead and Barry The had little difficulty in defeating him take passing the finishing post two boat lengths in the lead. The winner's time was 22

SOME DOINGS OF YACHTSMEN.

Herreshoff has designed two sail plans for the new class of 46 footers. One is the regulation rig with bowsprit and topmast and the other similar to the rig of Medora, with no bowsprit and a pole mast. The owners will determine which to accept

William Gardner, the well known designer, announces that he has formed a copartnership with Frederick M. Hoyt and Philip Leventhal and the style of the firm will be William Gardner & Co.

Although it is the middle of October there is a very large fleet of motor boats still in commission and their owners have used them for the past week around the battle-ship fleet.

Frederick M. Hoyt has sold his Scotch built cutter Isolde to Walter G. Vialle of the Boston Yacht Club. Isolde was built in 1895 from designs by William Fife and was a very successful racer. She is 84 feet 6 inches over all and 60 feet on the water line. The sonder boats Ellen, Harpoon, Cima and Beaver, which were prominent in this year's racing, are hauled out at Lawley's.

Bancroft Davis, who is the owner of the old cup defender Mischief, which is now rigged as a yawl, is having a 40 horse-power Sterling motor installed as an auxiliary. Lawley has lots of work on hand. The largest vessel building is a steel schooner for Max Agassiz. A 128 foot power boat is building for W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., which will be used South.

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The 90 foot houseboat built by Lawley for Osbourne Howes of Boston has been launched, tried and named Santanta.

C. E. Heller's sonder boat Sally VIII, won the champlonship of that class in the races at the Beverly Yacht Club.

Maple Leaf IV. won the flying mile cham-pionship of the British Motor Yacht Club. Her time was at the rate of 36,230 nautical or 41.664 statute miles an hour.

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TIE IN COLUMBIA SERIES.

first inning when they scored one run off Schmidt, the law school twinler, but they failed to get mother hit of him. The score follows:

Law School Batteries Schmidt and Klendt; O'Meale at Rothwell. Umpice-Clyne.

Michigan Tells in Secret.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 14.—Yost started secret practice this afternoon in preparation for the Ohlo State game. In addition to closing the gates at the field Yost called for a scrimmage and for more than an hour he sent the men pounding into each other with a net result of one touchdown for the varsity. Fumbling marred the afternoon's work.

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